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CIRCULATION WEEK ENDING JUNE 3rd, 1922 11,506

STEALING PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

anything they see which appeals to them, zons who have given attention to the whether it happens to be flowers, gar-problem of giving a fair deal to the boys raider think of nothing but themselves that have been received and make it cvi-and do not hesitate to help themselves dent that the benefits which used to be maid of honor to the duke's mother. at the expense of someone else,

resentment than acts of that kind. When for the coming generation.

this week is of great importance. Not only is it important because of the questions it clears up, but also because the decision is unanimous. Frequently there are decisions which show only a slight majority, a majority of one making the decision in some cases. In such instances the reception is far different than when the majority is large or unanimous, and for that reason in constant of the con section with this labor matter the decision is made the more impressive by the unanimous action.

to an important fundamental that has lines lay flat and it requires many days heen denied attention too long. Previ- to restore stryice. There are times custy labor unions have been recognized when the electrical wires are involved as having the right to sue, but there was quite as much as any others, and when the claim that they were not suable and efforts are directed toward the eliminaought not to be. In other words they tion of such conditions by setting the had the protection of the law when their wires underground a most valuable prorights were transgressed, but were not lection is being afforded. obliged to assume any responsibility for

This unreasonable situation put in the same class with a corporation and can be held responsible for what it does held that the unions haven't a right to strike, but it does held that when a strike is called and there is damage done to the property of another it is possible for the injured party to rever damaged if the charge can be proved.

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By the decision it is once more show that the unions are protected quite the sume as others. The large damages as seesed against the unions are set aside because it is found that the charges were not proved, but the fact is clearly established that when unions are respensible for strikes or sanction them and injury results from the practice of the strikers there is a responsibility rest ing upon the union organizations which

cannot be dodged. It is a decision that is only what thing. ought to be expected. Fairness should few will probably follow. prevail not simply on one but on both courages.

THE HELICOPTER.

Constant progress is being made in awaition. Rapid advance has been made since it was demonstrated that a heavter than air machine was practical. Navignting the air is no longer a dream but a reality and big accomplishments are being made almost daily by daring aviations who display the daily of the state of toro who display great control of their machines and demonstrate the effectiveses of the improvements that are be-

ing constantly made. completed their flights diagonally across plain that their vacation has been profit Atiantic from Portugal to Brazil, able in the matter of discretion. an! others are on their way around the world werd of an encouraging nature Speaking of speeding up a bit in comes from England to the effect that Washington, it might not be a bad idea an inventor has made such progress with the hallcopter that it is believed successfully accomplis what is called for in the way of a prize

The helicopter differs entirely from the ordinary flying machine. It is de-small section of those we signed to rise perpendicular instead of stamps which tail does in 1922.

naking a gradual rise in a long aweep as the airplanes do. This ma chine is built on the gyrescope princi-ple with a great number of fans which lift it or drive it, making it possible to rise or descend practically within its own dimensions and to remain station-ary in the air. There are advantages, as can be readily appreciated, in such

The lying machine cannot hover over a cuttain point. It passes over it and returns, but it is not possible for it to hold itself at a fixed point in the air. ch as over a vessel or a fort and drop upon them destructive missies.

Thus it will be appreciated, if the in ventor has actually worked out his problems and has perfected the helicop-ter so that it can meet satisfactory tests, that an important stride in aviation has been made. Likewise the large, level and isolated landing fields would not be required for a flying machine o this type which could start and land in the back yard, on the flat roof of a ailding or on the deck of a ship with out any difficulty. It is a machine that cannot fail to be watched with interest until the demonstrating tests are made and its merits actually determined.

PLAYGROUNDS.

We are getting to the season of the year when the summer playgrounds are going to come in for their share of at-We are getting to the season of the year when the summer playgrounds are going to come in for their share of attention. There are communities where the public playgrounds are in steady use throughout the year, during the cold and snowy days as well as the hot ones, and it is well that they are for they provide that they are for they provide that he would be the only man in our crowd to wear one, and you know that he would feel but of course you has been as the provide that they are for they provide that he would feel but of course you has been as the same and you know that he would feel but of course you. attractions for keeping the children off the streets and away from dangers to which they would be otherwise sub

beds are filled with attractive plants and be a hive of activity. The children of summer dancing frocks, looked at them have a right to expect that they will be plants and vines.

Where such an interest is manifested be required to do their playing in the control of the contr in making home grounds pretty and no- street. The value of the grounds mainticeable it means that a great many strated in the city has been fully demon-strated each year and it is to be ex-cases the result furnishes an inspiration pected that there will be provided the passes the result furnishes an inspiration pected that there will be provided the for those who observe such well kept grounds to come as near providing the ly and giving them the necessary super- ly and giving the necessary super- ly and giving the necessary super- ly and giving the n Unfortunately there are others who to excellent use. The playground movetake a different view of the beautifica-tion. They regard it in the spirit of en-mental stage, Unless a city is unusually vy and look upon it as an opportunity well favored in its layout the import for them to serve their own ends by appropriating for their own use such ther and play is generally recognized, plants and bushes as strike their fan-. The fact that there were 503 offices e- Many are the yards that are raided maintaining 4584 playgrounds last year in this manner. While some may be distella its own story. They have proved posed to clip the blossoms others would such a success that they are steadily fairs were numerous, but that between the roots the various kinds of flowers, provision and protection not he chilhave been unusually deep and durable ferns or rosebushes.

Such thieving is in keeping with the streets are constantly being in him than any other, and there was much attitude which some people take that creased have quickly impressed all citi-

the expense of someone eise, obtained through the former summer Goethe at that time was a little more substituted by the content of the conte

Norwich cannot disregard its duty to

otherwise be interrupted by falling limbs, broken wires or crossed wires is

freed from such handleaps. The advisability of getting wires underground is well displayed during the In this decision the court gets down heavy ice storms when for miles the

Street improvements serve to encour time when the conduits can be laid to straightened out by the latest decision, the best advantage and it is before any-

roadsides. It is a pest which develops

fast when left undisturbed. The one great trcuble about a maximum price for soft coal is that too many operators regard it as an invitation to

date for president of the United States. How some people would like to catch him in such a battle of ballots.

Those New England mill operatives Just as two Portuguese aviators have who are going back to work make it

> to drop a hint or two to the senate where the chief holdup seems to be,

us interest on the debt this fall it will come just about in time to pay off a

THE WORM TURNS

Davis gazed in constarnation at his evening clothes, laid out across his bed. "Now, see here. Margery," he called, "Tm not going to wear those things, Not on a night like this. Have a heart!" His wife. a fuffy-haired, girlish figure in a blue crepe kimono, appeared in the bedroom door. "Dinner at 7 means a dress suit, Teddy," she said sweetly. "But the porch thermometer says \$7, and the evening papers say No relief in sight!" "Whereas, we, the undersigned, have borne in silence, through most of the hottest summer on record, the grilling

and the evening papers say 'No relief in sight!"

Margery sighed patiently,

"Ted. I cannot understand you. You seem to have absolutely no sense of the importance of keeping up a social standard. If I hadn't destroyed your khakil trousers, I suppose you'd have suggested wearing those?"

"I I were you, Margery," her husband rejoined warmly, "I wouldn't say too much about those khaki pants. I have no objection, of course, to your burning my clothes, if you look in the pockets first. But that last little bonfire of yours cost me a five-dollar bill and my favorite pipe."

"The trousers weren't fit to go to the

"The trousers weren't fit to go to the rummage sale, or I'd never have used such extreme measures. Bul, Teddy, the thing we are talking about now is dinner, which will be served in exactly twenty-five minutes. Hurry, dear."

"Fel hurry. Into my Palm Beach suit."

just how you'll feel—but, of course, you must do as you like."

At the Van Smelts' dinner-dance that

At this season of the year property owners in all sections of a city take delight in making their grounds look as attractive as possible. Lawns are rolled in the local playground games.

It will be only a few weeks now be attractive as possible. Lawns are rolled for the local playground will again the torture of correct evening dress. The local playground will again the torture of correct evening dress. selves as to appear in nondescript sum-mer clothes, felt distinctly ill at ease, which seemed to heighten, rather than reduce, the radiance of the Wednesday

The subject of Davis' meditations, however, was not made known to his wife until Saturday afternoon. Returning from a luncheon and hurrying to her room to dress for the dinner-dance at the club, Margery found the following document spread upon her dressing table:

"Whereas, we, the undersigned, have borne in, silence, through most of the hottest summer on record, the grilling ignominy of evening dress, to satisfy the foolish vanity of our loved and pampered wives, and that it is a long worm that has no turning; therefore, be it "Resolved, That no one of the undersigned shall appear at any evening function on any evening when the temperature is 30 degrees or above, in any costume heavier than a Paim Beach suit; that on these evenings none of the undersigned shall wear a coat while dancing (with the exception of those unfortunate individuals who prefer suspenders to belts), or a vest under any circumstances; and,

"Be it further resolved. That if this declaration of our indersenders."

"Be it further resolved. That if this declaration of our independence means with any bitterness, remonstrance or argument from our wives, a copy of these resolutions shall be posted on the bulletin board of the Lake Heights Country

Below she read the names of the eight husbands of the Wednesday Bridge club. Dawls' signature headed the list. And across the bottom of the page, in his familiar scrawl, she read:

"Honey: I'm playing golf with Van and Bill. I'll be home in time to dress for dinner. Will you lay out my white pants" Thoughtfully, Mrs. Davis followed this

At the country club dance that evening eight comfortable and cool young hus-bands grinned surreptitionsly at each other at they toddled obediently with their wives best friends. Their smiles seemed to say: 'It's easy-when you

know how."

But Davis heard Mrs. Davis airily re mark to the wife of a perspiring and fur-rious gentleman in a full-dress suit: "Yes, of course, Mr. Davis realizes thoroughly the importance of keeping up a social standard. But it has been such an unusual summer, and evening clothes

tended resignation as commande of the army.

1905-Dissolution of the union between

Stories That Recall Others

EXCHANGES

BumsteadsWormSyrup

"To children an 'ngel of mercy." Where directions are followed. IT NEVER FAILS. Despite scarcity and enormous rost of SANTONIN, it contains full dose. Stood sixty years' test. Sold everywhere ur by mail, 56e a bottle.

Est. C. A. Yoorbees, M. D., Philadelship.

Sweden and Norway was proclaimed by the Norwegian parliament.

erans.

Great Men's Love Letters Today's Anniversaries

GOETHE TO CHARLOTTE VON STEIN Goethe, the German poet, was a man of very great sentiment, and his love af-

Goethe first became acquainted Frau von Stein on his arrival at Welman whether it happens to be flowers, garden truck or other property, simply
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tation had already been established Personally he was of almost godlike beauty. Lewes in his blography says of him that "at 20, when he entered a restaurant, people laid down their knives and forks to look at him." This personal beauty he is said to have retained until his death. that he rest of the day is spoiled or that he is inclined to face such individuals with the punishment which is possible for just such conduct. There can be little sympathy for those who size for just such conduct. There are caught in such deliberate cases of stealing.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

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Looked at from any angle the decision of the United States supreme court concerning labor unions handed down this week is of great importance. Not only is it important because of the such concerning labor unions handed down the suprementation of the sup

The ten years and eight months which ucation in Geneva, where the family stapsed between Goether's first acquaint- were living in exile. Later he ance with Frau Stein at the end of 1775 military schools in Russia. He became and his departure for Italy in September. a great favorite with the late Czar 1786, may be called the golden period of Nicholas and was reported to have been their intercourse. Of his 965 published exgaged to the latter's beautiful and letters to her, 821 were written during fascinating daughter, the ill-fated Grand this period, and as the few extracts that Dutchess Tatlana. follow will show, they embody the most ardent emotions of which a lover's soul is capable.

These are some of the most senti-mental of the passages in the early correspondence: "I see well, dear lady, when one loves thee it is as if see, were sown, and springs unnoticed, unfolds and stands and springs unnoticed, unfolds and stands there—and God gives His blessing to it. der his arm stood watching a game of Amen!" "Today will I not see you. Your baseball in a vacant lot.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: The greatest trouble for some is to keep from being bawled out by the traffic cep.

The cepl operators are asking for arbitration. Anything that will hasten the proper end of the energency will be welcomed.

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The will happen. I ought to have been thankful to face, which left with you are the home. Many of them havnt had any of them havnt had non good them havnt had any of them havnt had any of them havnt had non tite the send that the home and it takes quite a while to the him while to will have at which the will will have a sequent with make well as the left of them havnt had any of them havnt had hong the them will be on the will we will

me clearly feel the first moment I saw you again how don't hold you. I ought to have been satisfied with it, and nover have seen you more. Forgive me; I see now how my presence plagues you."

Today's Birthdays

Charles B. Henderson, former United States senator from Nevada, born at San Jose, Calif., 49 years ago today. Yohn M. Holoombe, prominent insurance executive, born at Hartford, Conn., 74 years ago today.

Dr. Samuel Simpson, Marquis, well-mown Enterony, electrony.

known Episcopal elergyman and sociolog-ist, born at Sharon, Ohio, 56 years ago

Clarence H. De Mar, winner of the late Saston Marathon, born at Medina, O., 34 years ago today.

Traveling at the rate of 147 miles an hour for two hours and fifty-five minutes, a special airplane of the air service recently made a record trip between Dayton and Washington.

Miss R. Crawford

Tells How Cuticura

Healed Eczema

"Ecrema broke out in small pimples under my arma, back of my care and on my fingers. It became itchy and burned and formed white blisters, which broke and left the affected parts sore. I used several salves and ointments which gave no relief. I was advised by a friend to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment which I did, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment

and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Ruth Crawford, 33 Pairmont St., Maiden, Mass.

Cuticura Soap daily, with Cuticura O intment occasionally, prevents pimples or other eruptions. They are a pleasure to use, as is also Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance for perfuming the skin.

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if possible, Mr. Collin's burden. If he can explain his position in such a way as to assure us that the treaty is safe, well and good—our government has proved its will to amouth the way to peace. But we must know that the treaty is secure.

Big Colliery Respensed-After being Big Colliery Reopened—After being closed for seven months and throwing out of work 2,000 men and boys, Ashton New Moss Colliery has reopened. The colliery was in danger of becoming derelict, but through the public spirit of the mayor of Ashton-under-Lyne, Sir Walter de Frece, M. P., for the borough, and others, an important industry has been saved.

Plague of Beggars-Many towns and cties, including London are becoming alarmed at the continued growth of begging and vagrancy in the streets. Inquiries made of the London Mendicity Society and the Charity Organization Society confirm the apprehensions felt about this development.

1783-Washington announced his inof the army.

-George Wythe, a Virginia signer
of the Declaration of Independence, died at Richmond, Born in
Elizabeth City county, Va., in -Thomas Paine, author of the cel-ebrated "Age of Reason," died in New York city. Born in England, Jan. 29, 1737. Jan. 29, 1737.

1832—First death by cholera in North
America occurred at Quobec.

1847—A considerable shock of earthquake was felt in New England.

1857—Douglas Jerrold, who bravely
struggled through hardships to his
place in literature, died in London. Born there, Jan. 3, 1803.

1872—Act of congress increasing the
pensions of disabled Union veterans.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

the bulletin. "Many of them have never been inhabited or were abandoned at the same time ride all over the street years ago, and to all appearances are virgin islands. A number of small islands have been reported as new finds over and over again, and in several cases double and treble names testify to this circumstance. The most recently reported discovery is in a recently reported discovery is in a re-gion fairly well frequented by ships since it is within 300 miles of the mid-Pacafic station of the Canada-Aus-tralia cable on Fanning Island and is even closer to the steamer lane be tween Honolulu and American Sam-

southeast of Palmyra and only 75 miles from the Fanning Island cable sta-tion, was discovered in 1796. It is 3 1-2 by I 1-2 miles and its 'highlands' top those of Palmyra by four feet. The soil is rich and the island is covered by a luxuriant growth of cocoanut trees. Something over 100 people live



BOOKS All Kinds
On All Subjects

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Go to your grocer and get-Just a 25c bottle of WILLIAMS' CONCENTRATED ROOT BEER EXTRACT—some sugar, and yeast—then add water and follow the simple directions on the label of the bottle of WILLIAMS ROOT BEER EXTRACT.

The result will be-

80 glasses of foaming ROOT BEER-

Yum! Yum! Yum! It's good! and oh, so good for you Be sure to get WILLIAMS'-Made in Hartford, Conn.

THE WILLIAMS & CARLETON CO. Hartford, Conn.

PROGRAMME FOR JUNE/IN

Robbins B. Stoeckel, state commis-sioner for motor vehicles, has sent out to police chiefs of the cities of the state his

to find a driver who has no idea about signals. It is now fair to prosecute any one who does not give a signal, because there has been ample publicity and warn-

ing given.

Pedestrians: The analysis of accidents

and supervise the children in some of

In a general way, therefore, the following subjects might be carried along during June.

t. Hold down speed at appr

ween Honorus

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"Palmyra island, which lies about to "Palmyra island, which lies about to Kingman's Reef, was discovered 120 years ago by the American ship Palmyra." in 1912 the United States took formal possession of the island and made it a part of the island and made it a part of the imitations which surround each of the imitations which surround each and that it is the duty of the operator to use the one or more methods of giving the one or more methods of giving the one or more methods of giving the one or more methods of the operator to use the one or more methods of giving the operator to American ship Palmyra. In 1915 the United States took formal possession of the island and made it a part of the Territory of Hawait. It is of coral, 5 1-2 miles long by 1 1-2 wide and its highest point is only 6 feet above the sea, making it a precarious place of residence in case a tidal wave for him to exercise on the occasion for the stanal.

place of residence in case a tidal wave signal.
should strike it. There are no inhabitants.

"Washington Island, about 100 miles ways and streets and in better manageways and streets and in better manage-

ment of picycles. The state owes a great debt to the press in its publicity in connection with this "No Accident" material. A suggestion has been secured from newspaper publicity which is now offered. It is no longer safe to jump on and off motor

THE NO-ACCIDENT CAMPAIGN for human muscles and agility and a mistake in fudgment of distances or speed makes for serious injuries. There have been several deaths due to attempting to jump on or off moving public serious:

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The following is a quotation from newspaper publicity on this subject takes from an editorial in The Norwich Bulletin of May 2th, which has been widely copied:

"Highway dangers are much different

ganization Society confirm the apprehensions felt about this development. According to the secretary of the Mendicity Society, 709 persons were charged with begging last year in the London police district. Of these 395 were dealt with by the society's own officials. But the figure, of course, does not include persons who offer things estensibly for sale.

First gas at St. Paul's—It is just a hundred years since gas was first introduced into St. Paul's—It is just a hundred years since gas was first introduced into St. Paul's—It is just a hundred years since gas was first introduced into St. Paul's—It has been demonstrated that effectiveness as been inflovation which occasioned the attedance at a special service of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor and many other notabilities. The use of gas for lighting public places was then becoming fairly general. It has been claimed that Goldenlane was lighted with gas in 1802 and was the first street in London to be so illuminated. This, however, is extremely doubeful, and the distinction probably belongs to the Haymarket, one side of which was equipped with gas jets in 1807—London Chronicle.

IN THE DAYS NEWS

The violet is the flower of the Mehammedan religion and violet is the mourn ing color of its followers.

Mrs. Sherman Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



etable Compound. After I had taken Incompound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am entirely cured of my ailments. You may publish this letter if you wish."

Mrs. M. SHERMAN, Route 2, Lake, Mich.

There is one fact women should.

Mrs. M. Sherman, Route 2, Leke, Mich.

There is one fact women should
consider and that is this. Women suffer from irregularities! and various
forms of weakness. They try this and
that doctor, as well as different medticines. Finally they take Lydis E.
Pinkham's Compound, and Mrs.
Sherman's experience is simply another case showing its merit.

If your family physician fails to
help you and the same old troubles
persist, why isn't it reasonable to try
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound?



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